



The making of a flag

'I thought I was going to win. I said to the student who sits beside me—the design's good. I've got a really good design now.'

These are the words of 21-year-old Renato (Rene) De Santis, third year Graphic Design student at GBC and designer of Toronto's first flag. The De Santis flag was chosen last month from 669 other entries submitted by local artists, students and citizens in a contest sponsored by Toronto City Council.

It took three weeks of thinking and about three hours of actual design work to produce the flag, says Rene.

'I started out by asking other students and friends what Toronto was. Either they didn't have an answer or they would make a joke.

'First, I thought about putting people in it—what makes a city is the people, then I changed my mind. A flag has to be something you look at and it has something inside it. Something you can look at in a hundred years and it still has meaning.

'I thought about City Hall, the CN Tower, Ontario Place, the CNE, the Science Centre. I finally narrowed it down to City Hall. That's where the important deci-

sions are made. And when people come to Toronto, they want to see the City Hall.

'I knew I had to have a leaf in there. To me Toronto is a big part of Canada and I wanted something that said Canada.

'But should it be the leaf on the Canadian flag, a natural-looking leaf or a stylized leaf? I decided on a stylized one. The colors (red for the leaf, white for City Hall and blue for the background) have historical significance. A 'T' for Toronto and City Hall.

'The day before the deadline, I thought about the idea for about an hour, then I did the design—the curve on the 'T' had to be such a way that it looked right when the flag was flying. I thought about every little thing—should there be an opening between the wings of the City Hall or should it be closed? Where should the leaf go?

'Then I had two designs. One with a white background, a blue City Hall and a red leaf, the other with a white City Hall, red flag and blue background.

'I asked one of my teachers. He said the first one was a good graphic design. But the second one was a flag.

'I was really proud of it when I



Alderman Reid Scott and Mayor David Crombie congratulate third-year Graphic Design student Rene De Santis on winning Toronto's flag contest. Photo by Harry Likhana.

handed it in. But I didn't keep a copy and after it was gone I forgot how it looked. When I didn't hear anything I sort of gave up.

'Then the reporter from the star called and the official notice was given that I'd won.

'I would have felt badly if it hadn't been picked. It's good for Toronto. Toronto deserves a good, strong flag.'

On November 7, Rene, Alderman Reid Scott, chairman of the flag committee, and Mayor David

Crombie met in a flag-raising ceremony at City Hall. Rene received a \$500 savings bond and the event made the front pages of the three major Toronto dailies, the Italian newspaper Corriere Canadese and several Toronto radio and TV stations.

Students Services director Barbara Ferrett says Rene's flag will be flown at all George Brown campuses as soon as it's available.

And for anyone who'd like to take a look at the competition, all

670 original designs will be on display at City Hall this March for Toronto's 141st birthday.

As for the future, Rene says he hopes the flag design will help him get a good job with top-flight designers. 'I wouldn't mind scrubbing floors as long as the people I worked with were good,' he says.

'Right now, I'd like to see it (the flag) flying strong. I only saw it once and it was sort of limping. I'd like to see it flying all over the city.'

More than a thousand attend open-house

Spread out over nine campuses, they may not have looked like many, but some 1,200 visitors took advantage of our invitation to come and see students in action during Welcome Week last month, according to the campus coordinators Sister Marion Barron, Fred Hammond, Emie Ramm, Bill Frye and Brian Beetes.

And there was a lot to see: Kensington with its fashion shows, cooking demonstrations, upholstery workshop; Teraulay's electronics, printing and business demonstrations—the computer that sings Jesus Loves Me and Jingle Bells, free hearing testing and samples of work done by our Graphic Design students; College

Campus language centre; Casa Loma for jewellery and ceramics work, orthotics prosthetics, plastics, fitness testing, the various workshops and indoor gardening; and last but not least the nursing campuses with their banded students and Stryker frames—some of those wounds looked awfully real, girls.

The effort was good and, in terms of publicity for the College among potential students and the community, the results from all accounts were worthwhile.

Media coverage included Greg Dykes on CJRT; Anna Marie Della Penna, CHIN; Sid Schipper, CJRT and CHCH-TV; Nora Kiang,

CJRT; Bill Frye, CFTR and CHFI (from the traffic helicopter); Wayne Gartley, CBL; Gordon Armstrong, CFTO TV; Bob Gwilliam, CITY TV; Len Blizzard, CBL; Doug Stulla, CBLFT; articles in the Toronto Star and various community newspapers; advertis-

ing door to door, in the subway and major newspapers.

The activities this year were held in conjunction with Metro Toronto Community College Week, involving George Brown, Centennial, Humber and Seneca colleges. See back page for pictures.

Back to Yorkdale by invitation

The 'Back to School' display by George Brown College had at Yorkdale Shopping Centre in August was so successful, Yorkdale invited us back for the Centre's 'Fall into Winter' promotion, October 10 to 19, on a cost-sharing basis.

Mike Briscoe, special projects co-ordinator, organized a 'Winter Time Passers' display with students demonstrating ceramics work, weaving, fashion illustration and stuffed toy making. The display had a living-room atmosphere with a fireplace, depicting inside activities for winter.

Vince Drake organized ski conditioning demonstrations which also went over very well. The

theme was 'Ski Fit—Don't Let the Hills Beat You.'

Manning the Winter Time Passers display were: Nella Walls, weaving; Fred Watson, fashion illustration; Phyllis Schwartz, Debra Yapha, Susan Hutchinson and Marion Kashin, ceramics; Mary Nichol, stuffed toys. General information was handled by Loretta Miskevich.

The Ski Fit demonstrations were by: Rudy Gatavecas, Doug Stulla, Gail Killin, Harold Farnham, Jeff Cheng, Leslie Weglarz, Lorne Dubinsky, George Dimitrakopoulos and Val Pozzan.

People lined up before the start of demonstrations were indicative of the success of everyone's efforts.

GBC into the community

Aries to Virgo, Libra to Pisces—you can find out all about the planets and their astrological significance at the Don Vale Community Centre starting in January.

A 10-week course in Astrology is only one of several programs being offered at the Centre by George Brown College, starting January 13, in accordance with the College's multi-campus philosophy.

Margaret James, assistant director of personnel with Bristol-Myers and a member of Toronto's Institute for Astrological Studies, a non-profit research organization concerned with separating truth from fiction in astrological matters, is instructor for the \$15 course, 7 to 9 pm, Mondays.

In response to demand, George Brown and Don Vale are also providing evening courses in family budgeting, general fitness, home renovation and maintenance, indoor gardening, macrame, self-defence, Canadian French (basic) and English as a second language.

For more information call Wayne Gartley(204) who is coordinating the Don Vale project for GBC.

Music, music, music!

Don't forget the Carol Sing Along with the George Brown Choir in auditorium room 334, Casa Loma Campus, 3 pm sharp, December 18.

Also, the new music department is holding a series of concerts December 14, 17, 18, 19 and 20, to in-

troduce a new string orchestra under the direction of Dr. Boyd Neel. The orchestra is composed of members of the George Brown music faculty and some of Toronto's leading instrumentalists. Reduced admission for students. Phone 967-3550 for tickets and more information.

A real Success! story

You may not know it, but we have a group of budding entrepreneurs in the Apparel Technology Course at Kensington Campus.

First and second year students, under the auspices of instructor Gerry McRae, formed the Success! Scarf Co. this September, which produces scarves and has real shareholders, directors and officers—and hopefully will make a profit. According to McRae, who acts as a consultant for the company, it has so far encountered practically every problem faced by the apparel industry—the v-p marketing interfering with production, problems of quality control—you name it.

Sixty scarves (the financial break-even point) have been signed over to marketing so far. "The v-p marketing is selling them everywhere," says McRae, "with sales far exceeding production." Most of the scarves, however, which retail at \$2.99 plus tax, are sold inside the College and at functions such as open-house.

Consultant Leo Greenburg, a GBC apparel technologist, praises the company's production workers, who earn wages on the scale of two cents for pressing and five cents for sewing, for the professional quality of their work.

The first time I saw them cutting out the scarves, he said, "they were doing it just like a real cutting room. They were doing it beautifully."

Maria Fu, a second year Apparel Techn. student with experience in the industry, is quality control inspector for Success!. She also does much of the sewing.

The company will be disbanded December 18 when the Board of Directors (all first and second year students) will decide how much of the profit will be paid out in dividends and how much will go towards activities such as a field trip to Quebec.

A new company will be formed next semester, which will gain from the experience of Success! First year students have carried



Quality Control Inspector Maria Fu and V-P Production Richard Masson.

the bulk of the work this time with second years acting in a consulting capacity. Next semester the roles will be reversed.

Officers, all from first year, are: President Elaine Guerrette, V-P Production Richard Masson, V-P Marketing Michael Murray, V-P Finance Beverly Mason, Secretary Robert Ascenzi and Comptroller Danny Catali.

College Campus hosts TESL group

Students of English as a Second Language joined with teachers of English as a Second Language in a one-day seminar at College Campus, October 25, that was so successful Chairman Julie Kay says the staff have asked for a repeat performance.

College Campus, for the fourth year in a row, was acting as one of the hosts for the Annual Conference of Teachers of English as a Second Language. The success of the day's program, combining classroom observation, films and workshops, was due largely to the participation of George Brown ESL students in panels and audience, says Miss Kay who was contact person for the 67 delegates attending from across Canada and the U.S.

Commenting on teacher attitudes and the problems of learning English as a second language, "the students had a great deal to contribute," she says. "They were asked some very pertinent questions and answered very articulately for the degree of English they had. The students added a dimension of reality to the discussions."

A buffet lunch was catered by GBC Food Technology students.

One of the subjects of discussion in the afternoon was the new TESL program started at College Campus this September. Called A Practical Course in Teaching English as a Second Language to Adults, the 130-hr program includes 30 hours of practical teaching and classroom observation. The rest of the

time is spent in lectures, workshops and seminars. George Brown is the only Canadian College offering such a course and we will probably hire many of the graduates for our own ESL programs.

Thirty-six students from College Campus and across Metro—many of them primary or secondary school students—are enrolled in the present course, which ends in April.

TESL co-ordinator and instructor Peter Goulding says attendance so far has been "exceptional" holding to 90 and 95 per cent—a pretty fair indicator of popularity among the students.

A second, more intensive TESL day course is being considered for this summer.

Our students are winners



Barbara Spurl with winning ROM poster. Photo by Harry Lakhana.



Diamond headpiece by Christine Mancari.

George Brown College students this fall have been maintaining their outstanding track record as award winners.

It started when Commercial Arts student Keun-Hee Kang won the \$100 prize for best Ontario Public Health logo from the Ontario Public Health Association in September.

Then Rene De Santis, third year Graphic Design student won the \$500 savings bond for designing Toronto's first flag.

More Recently, Christel Clocke and her jewellery arts students won a \$1,000 diamond bursary from DeBoers Diamond Group for the most acceptable entries in the company's Diamonds Tomorrow competition (five GBC students entered with three designs each). The following second year students won honorable mentions: Marguarite Latal for a diamond pin, Judy Vitek for a bracelet design and Christine Mancari for a futuristic diamond headpiece. Mrs. Helen Slade, a former jewellery arts student at GBC, who now has her own boutique, also won three honorable mentions for a unisex ring and two diamond brooches.

The bursary consists of 27 stones: the largest, a 14 pt

diamond; and two each of 13, 12, 11, 10, 9 and 8 pt stones, totalling 112 karats.

Miss Clocke says she will probably give each student who won an honorable mention a diamond. The rest of the stones will be awarded later to students showing outstanding craftsmanship in their work.

The Graphic Design Department recently published an impressive list of more than 20 awards its students have won for internal and outside work over the last four years. These include: \$50 this year to Barbara Spurl for first prize in the Royal Ontario Museum poster contest, plus two honorable mentions by Richard Nutter and Cathie Hatanaka; a \$200 first prize to Barbara Spurl and \$50 third prize to Margaret Martin for entries in a Metropolitan Citizens Safety Council design contest; \$50 to Paul Rowan for a winning Harbourfront '74 design; \$500 first prize to Peter Harasumuk in 1972-73 for a Harding Carpet design; \$50 first prize to D. Atkinson in the ROM Art '73 contest; \$200 first prize to George Kuzmanovski; \$100 second prize to W. Dickson and \$50 third prize to Simon El-Naghi, in 1971-72, for a graphic design symbol for the O'Keefe Centre.

Keep up the good work everybody!

people

Sylvia Jenkins, instructor in the Food Technology Division, rose to the occasion recently and gave the key-note address at the Annual Convention of L'Association Professionnelle Des Boulangeres (Professional Bakers) Du Quebec—in French.

Miss Jenkins, of Welsh background, says she doesn't speak French, but that didn't stop her from accepting the challenge when the Association president said, "You will come and speak at our convention?"

She had Lorraine Blanchard's mother translate the speech, then she proceeded to read it without coaching at the convention.

Congratulations to Sylvia for yeoman effort.

Jagoda Benko, secretary to Placement Liaison Officer Wayne Gartley at 500 MacPherson, was married on her vacation to Yugoslavia last month. Her new name is Jagoda Helman.

Mrs. Maxine Gobi has been appointed Chairman of the Diploma Nurse Program under Nursing Dean Sister Marion Barron, Teraulay Campus. Mrs. Gobi for the last 10 months has been co-ordinating the development of the new diploma nursing program at GBC. Prior to this, she held positions as teacher, curriculum co-ordinator and assistant director of education at Toronto General Hospital Campus. In her new position she will continue her work with the nursing program.

Ron Taylor has been appointed a consultant in the Tlbi (Training in Business and Industry) program for the Food Technology Division, working out of Casa Loma Campus (November 18). He is formerly Manager of the Sherway Gardens restaurant complex with Cara Operations.

Carita Johnston is new secretary in the Fashion Technology Division at Kensington Campus. She was formerly with the Academic Division at Teraulay.

Dean Schipper, Fashion Technology Division, was interviewed on Ryerson's CIRT-FM radio station, Thursday evening, November 21, on ecology, fur conservation and threatened fur species. The Fur and Leather Program of the Fashion Technology Division also appeared on CHCH-TV, Hamilton, at noon, Wednesday, November 27, in a talk and fashion show for one hour. Dean Schipper, Chairman Holmes and two of the creative fashion student models were joined by Sean Gould, assistant manager of Jordan Livingstone Furs of Hamilton and a graduate of George Brown College's Fur Program.

Elma Gabriel has been appointed secretary to College Bursar Robert Butcher at MacPherson. She was formerly secretary, staff development, under Malcolm Sykes and will retain her duties in staff development in the new position.

Anne Tmsen, formerly secretary to Mr. Butcher, has moved to the Academic Department at Teraulay.

Mrs. Aileen Kelson is welcomed back to GBC as a full-time member of the Health Centre staff.

Mrs. Alice Margaret Grzesiak has been appointed a nursing instructor (November 12) at Toronto Western Campus. Mrs. Grzesiak was formerly a staff nurse with Toronto Western.

Roger Sarker has joined the Electronics Department, Technician Program (October 28) as assistant teaching master. He's been a part-time instructor at GBC for 17 months, while employed by General Aviation Services, Toronto International Airport as chief mechanic.

Mat Morawski has been appointed full-time graphic design instructor at Teraulay Campus. He's been a per diem instructor with the College for two years.

Mrs. Ruth Rule, senior health counselor and a valuable and well-known member of the Health Services staff for many years, has resigned. She and her husband have moved to Kitchener.

Miss Clare McCarrick, another well-known member of the Health Services team, has resigned to take up real estate, after taking the George Brown real estate course.

Miss Jean Inskater is new Admissions Officer, Nursing, at 500 MacPherson (September 1). She has been registrar at the School of Nursing, Toronto General Hospital, since 1970.

Pat Yew Woon has been appointed secretary to Director of Student Services Barbara Ferrett (October 7). Formerly, she was personnel assistant to Larry Weiss for four months, and before that was personnel representative at Teraulay Campus and the Provincial Institute of Trades for 11 years.

Jerry Polak, subject supervisor-bakery programs, Food Technology Division, was presented with a plaque from the Bakery Production Club of Canada for services rendered to the association and Showcase '74 at the Skyline Hotel on Monday, October 21, 1974.

Besides the George Brown display, which attracted much attention near the front door, food technology students made harvest festival bread for the Bakery Council of Canada's display on nutrition. The bread was formed into a wheat sheaf and plaque depicting the five loaves and two fishes. The Council was so impressed it invited George Brown students to do it again at the Royal Winter Fair in November.

Mike McGrath has been appointed editor of George Brown's Body, the new independent student newspaper, born October 11. Debbie Jones is new secretary to Student Services administrator Florence Marks. She was formerly a secretary with the Royal Bank of Canada, Jarvis and Bloor branch.

Helen Cheung has resigned from the College to have a baby. Enid Williams is a new secretary in the Placement Office at MacPherson (September 4).

J. A. O'Reilly has been appointed to the new position of Director Educational Resources (December 1). He was formerly with the Instrumentation section of the Department of Engineering Technology.

College sees grads off, enrolls record number

More than 200 graduates came to Convocation, October 26, to receive their diplomas in person.

The ceremony, described as the best yet, thanks to Bursar Dave Fraser's decorating efforts and Pat Rah's behind-the-scenes organizing, was held at Casa Loma Campus in the gymnasium. Some of the more than 1,000 persons who attended watched the proceedings on closed-circuit TV in the cafeteria because of space limitations. The audio-visual set-up was coordinated by Wayne Herd. Fancy pastries for the reception afterwards were prepared by students in the Food Technology Division.

Of the 520 students who graduated from 40 post-secondary courses at GBC in 1974, 96 per

cent of those available for employment have found jobs at an average salary of \$7,889, reports Placement Liaison Officer Wayne Gartley. In the majority of programs, he says, graduates had many jobs to choose from. Placement from Canada Manpower retraining programs at GBC is also excellent.

As for this year, post-secondary enrollment at the College reflects an increase of between four and five per cent over 1973/75, with the highest full-time registration in the College's history (6,978).

Most dramatic expansion is in Fashion Technology which has increased by more than 80 per cent. The Graphic Arts and Design Division continues its development pattern with a 14 per cent increase.



Dean Ian Low presents advisory committee award to Orthotic-Prosthetics student.

TIBI has new director

James R. Michie has taken over as Director of the Training in Business and Industry Department succeeding Harry Green who is on extended sick leave.

Mr. Michie has been College Budget Analyst since February 1973. Before this he was registrar at Kensington Campus and, from 1967 to 1971, he was campus administrator at College Street. He joined the staff of the Adult Education Centre at College Campus as a teacher of business and commerce, in December 1965.

An honor graduate in commercial banking from the American Institute of Banking, and a graduate of George Washington University, he was for several years training co-ordinator for the Bank of America in southern California.

He assumed his new responsibilities at GBC, November 1.

The Training in Business and Industry (Tibi) program, working out of Casa Loma Campus, provides custom training courses to meet a variety of needs of companies in industry.

Thanks, Bob. Thanks, fellows.

Driver says goodbye after twelve years



Charlie & Bob Farquharson in the yard.

Twelve years ago, Charles (Charlie) McConnell came to Toronto with his wife Thelma from Napanee, a small town 25 miles out of Kingston, to find work.

He was hired as a member of the maintenance staff at the Provincial Institute of Trades and has been with the Institute and its successor George Brown College ever since.

Thelma also worked at the College in the bookstore, at Nassau Street, until a couple of years ago when she suddenly took ill and was unable to return to work.

Charlie is now with the Transportation Department at 500 MacPherson. He has driven every sort of vehicle for the College including the garbage truck and the school buses. He's taken students on field trips as far away as York, Pennsylvania, to a denture factory,

Charlie McConnell with his wife Thelma.

and as close as Teraulay Campus to Kensington Campus. He's bused groups as diverse as mothers and children from the day care centre at Kensington to underprivileged kids from the Sick Children's Hospital.

He knows most of the faces around the College. And everybody knows him.

This November marks Charlie's 65th birthday and retirement from GBC, and he's a bit sorry. "I just enjoyed the whole thing," he says when asked what he liked best about his 12 years here. "I like the people I work with—they're a good bunch."

Charlie will miss the College and GBC will miss him.

The McConnells, married 45 years in May, with a family of five married daughters and eight

grandchildren, will return to Napanee as soon as school's out this December. They've already rented an apartment there and are looking forward to returning to two of their daughters, two sisters and a sister-in-law, their families and countless friends.

Plans for next year include a trip to Los Angeles in their 19-ft house-trailer to visit their two youngest daughters and grandchildren.

We wish them the best of luck and happiness in the years ahead.

Thank you Bob Farquharson

All of you know Bob and his drivers. Operating from 145 Kendall, they drive busloads of students, collect the garbage, deliver the mail and provide taxi service from 8 am to 4 pm Mondays to Fridays. And that's what they're paid to do, right?

But 3 am Saturday, October 19, temperature 33 degrees, Dave, Carm, Gerry and Tom, after making 10 return trips to Kensington, loaded several tons of 'decor' on to the trucks and returned to MacPherson to unload—5 am Saturday morning, a great time to get home, even on overtime pay.

Friday, August 9, 5 am—deliver a canopy structure to the CNE. It's a wide load, after all, and the law requires that we transport it at that time of the morning. And then someone had to help set it up. Mike Moreoso was right there.

In August they travelled back and forth to the CNE and to Yorkdale and to nine campuses and all over Metro. We had a transit strike, remember, but we were okay at GBC because we had our own transportation system. In October, Yorkdale again and the Chemical Production Show at the CNE and the Hadassah Bazaar. And in November, George Brown Welcome Week and the College Beer Festival and . . .

It's strange, most truck drivers only drive trucks. Ours carry Christmas trees, hammer nails,

weld paint brushes and actually get their hands dirty. Even stranger, they all smile, they are always courteous and they continue to work for us

Thanks, Bob. Thanks, fellows.

GBC co-ordinates placement presentation

A two-hour presentation on programs offered at colleges of applied arts and technology (CAATS) was given by the CAAT Placement Group at the Ontario regional Meeting of the University and College Placement Association (UPCA), December 12, at Hart House in Toronto.

The presentation, which included a 20-minute slide show on college programs; a panel consisting of deans, employers, graduates and placement officers; and a keynote speech by T. Philip Adams, assistant deputy minister, colleges and universities; was co-ordinated by Wayne Gartley, placement liaison officer for George Brown College.

Gartley and Ian Low, dean of engineering technology at GBC, were also panelists and Mike Briscoe, GBC special projects officer co-ordinated the display.

Speaker at the evening banquet was Dr. Jay Gordon Parr, deputy minister, colleges and universities.

The CAAT Placement Group is planning another presentation at the annual UPCA conference in Thunder Bay this June. Mike Briscoe will be in charge of the display again and Marjory Jenkins, placement officer, Food Technol-

ogy, at Kensington Campus will participate.

On campus, the placement office has begun a series of industry presentations to students on employment opportunities, which will continue throughout the year.

Captain Jim Stoddard of the Canadian armed forces spoke to a group of electrical/electronics students, November 15, on employment opportunities in maritime engineering.

Wayne Bennett, outlining opportunities with CUSO, talked with 50 students from all campuses at Casa Loma, November 20.

A panel presentation was organized at St. Joseph's Campus, November 27, with Miss Skov outlining opportunities in the north for nurses in veterans hospitals, for the federal government; Captain Nerta Yeo, talked about employment opportunities in the Canadian armed forces for nurses; Wayne Bennett talked about nurses with CUSO, Mrs. Gibel outlined opportunities in St. Elizabeth nursing; and Miss Lash, nursing supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital, talked about hospital nursing. Placement Liaison Officer Wayne Gartley summed up at the end of the program.

GBC students awarded scholarships



Three City of Toronto Scholarships of \$750 each were awarded for the first time recently to George Brown business students Nick Mondelli, Antonina Altano and Guido Lombardi, in a special ceremony at City Hall. Presented by Mayor David Crombie, the scholarships are interest from a \$50,000 fund set up by The City of Toronto as its official gift to Queen Elizabeth on her visit to Toronto in 1973. L to R: Jim Turner, the students, President Lloyd and Ed Dunn in front of City Hall.

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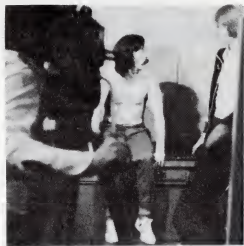
Ballet and beer at St. Lawrence Market

The Food Technology Division outdid themselves at St. Lawrence Market this October catering for several hundred people—first at a fun-raising ball sponsored by the Junior Women's Committee of the National Ballet Company and a week later at a fun-raising Beer Festival and dance for George Brown College.

John Phoenix co-ordinated from the food technology end, Mike Briscoe organized all the set-up and decorating for the events. Willie Brand was Chef for the National

Ballet. Maurice Prior for the beer festival.

Thanks to all the Food Technology and Fashion students who helped cook, set tables and serve (the waitresses made their own drind outfits), to Graphic Design students Vivian Beatty, Rene De Santis, Richard Nutter and maintenance man Frank Cuzolino, for their help with the decorating, and last but not least to carpenter Jack Earle, drivers Dave Brown, Jerry Flammia, Carmen Vera and Tom Buckland, and the maintenance staff who helped with clean-up.



CBCFT films fitness testing at Casa Loma.



Casa Loma



Orthotic-Prosthetics display.



Indoor gardening display.



Bill Frye in the traffic Helicopter.



Barbara Ferrett and Maureen Komlos with student patient.



A group of seven-year olds at Casa Loma.

Welcome Week



Hadassah organizers asked GBC fashion design students to make up a collection of costumes showing 50 years of fashion changes, for a show at this year's Bazaar.

Hadassah Bazaar

St. Lawrence Market



Here comes the roast suckling pig!



Dig in!



Getting ready.